

## THOUSANDS ARE GATHERED NEAR MEXICAN LINE

Encamped Within Striking Distance of Several Border Towns Over Eight Thousands Constitution- alists Resting on Arms

NO WORD COMES FROM NACAZARI

Open Revolt and Scenes of Disorder Occur at Federal Garrison at Agua Prieta and All Americans Are Warned to Leave

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] DOLGANS, March 9.—Encamped within striking distance of several of the border towns eight thousand five hundred constitutionalists rested on their arms today while the insurrections among the federal garrisons were strengthened materially from the rebel forces. No word comes from Nacozari where a fierce battle waged all day yesterday and the result of the encounter is unknown.

Open revolt and scenes of disorder occurred at the federal garrison at Agua Prieta and all Americans were warned to leave. Desertions from the federal troops at Guaymas are reported. The garrison there refused to move against Hermosillo, the Sonora capital. The mobilization of rebel forces continue at several points. Bridges have been burned on the Southern Pacific south of Nogales and also on the Cananea branch. Colonel Kosteritzky, commander of federal rurales said today that "things looked pretty bad."

He received a report that 600 rebels are moving against Nogales, Sonora, and there has been a general exodus from there to the American town.

**Report of Executions**  
LAREDO, March 9.—It is reported that all the federals captured at Lampazos were executed late today. However this is unconfirmed.

**Campa Bobs Up**  
MEXICO CITY, March 9.—David De La Aurora left Chihuahua for the capital to assume the post of minister of communications. He was accompanied by Emilio Campa, the former rebel, who desires to aid the government in Sonora, where he says he has old scores to settle.

**Diaz to Italy**  
CAIRO, March 9.—Porfirio Diaz today left for Alexandria, whence he will sail for Italy. He said he disapproved strongly the killing of Madero.

**Maytorena Talks**  
TUCSON, March 9.—"The people of Mexico will never submit to the assassins. Huerta and Diaz," said Jose Maria Maytorena, governor of Sonora, at his residence, 149 North Church street. "All the states are hostile to them. They murdered the constitutional president and the president." Governor Maytorena regards as absurd the idea that Sonora is seeking independence. He said that the revolt inspired purely by patriotism and for the welfare of all Mexico. This statement by Governor Maytorena was supplementary to the one he made recently.

"I expect to see the entire Mexican people rise against Huerta government, now, not at some future time." State Treasurer Carlos Randall acted as interpreter. He added that there are good people in Mexico, not at all of Huerta's type, and that they will not tolerate his usurpation.

Maytorena stated that he will go to San Francisco in a few days to be present at an exposition on his eldest daughter, Ernestine. She is suffering with her throat. Maytorena said that he himself is not well, his lungs are giving him trouble and his stomach is out of order. He expects to rest in Tucson for a month after he returns from San Francisco.

Asked whether he would endeavor to assist his countrymen from Tucson as a headquarters, he said that he did not know and could not discuss the action of the Sonora congress as he had not received official information of its action. He is undecided as to whether he will return to Tucson to assist in the defense of the state.

In connection with this statement Treasurer Randall made a statement of his own in which he denied that the departure of Gov. Maytorena had any connection with the empty treasury of Sonora. He said the treasury was empty when Governors Torres and Cubillas left Sonora, was empty when Mr. Maytorena took office, and had been in that same condition most of the time since. He said that the state has been unable to catch up with its debts, amounting to some \$500,000, and that Sonora is now owed by the government about \$118,000, advanced to the government to defray war expenses. The expenses of carrying on the Yaqui campaign have been very heavy, he said, and that has further depleted the state's financial resources. Lastly said Mr. Randall the banks which were able to loan money under the Diaz regime to the state were unwilling to do so under the administration of Gov. Maytorena.

## FRIEDMANN GIVES SERUM TO OFFICIALS

NEW YORK, March 9.—In a thirty-minute clinic today Dr. Friedmann's vaccine, which he claims will cure tuberculosis, was given a test in the presence of government officials. It was announced that the doctor had furnished federal representatives with specimens of bacilli culture that clinical observations may continue to be made by them of the seven persons inoculated.

## Tug Takes Hundred From Sinking Ship Answering Wireless

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] KEY WEST, March 9.—One hundred and sixteen passengers, all immigrants bound from Spain to Cuba, with the exception of two first class passengers were taken off the British steamer Lugano, which went ashore on Ajax reef off the Florida coast, by the tug Rescue this afternoon.

Tonight the grateful passengers were landed here. All are housed in buildings along the docks. The transfer was effected in small boats. Twelve were women, fifteen were children and the remainder were men.

The Lugano struck a reef at one-thirty this morning. Distress rockets and wireless calls remained unanswered for hours.

Finally a message was picked up by the station here and at the same time the Rescue intercepted the message and immediately started. She succeeded in rescuing the passengers before additional tugs sent from here arrived on the scene. When the tug left the Lugano had eighteen feet of water in her hold.

## NEW PLAN FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

System of Imperial Awards, to Serve as the Converse of the Rhodes Scholars Foundation Is Expected Soon in London

LONDON, March 9.—A plan for a system of imperial scholarships to serve as the converse of the Rhodes scholars foundation, is expected to take shape here in a short time. In addition to the self-governing dominions of Great Britain, it is believed the United States will be brought into the plan, which will be supported at first by private philanthropy. Later, attempts will be made to interest the various governments concerned, with the idea of making the plan part of their public school system.

Some time ago several wealthy men of the United States were approached in behalf of this plan. They promised substantial aid, and the campaign here has progressed so far that the committee in charge of the movement will soon announce the details of the scheme.

It is recognized that English public school boys suffer from a form of insularity, which only study abroad can cure, and that such foreign instruction must come if England expects to remain an empire. The plan, as tentatively formed, contemplates a system of traveling scholarships open to English boys for study in American, Canadian and Australian institutions.

Dogs of high degree, the aristocrats of the canine world of Great Britain are competing this week in large numbers for the yearly allotment of blue ribbons, but the most popular, the most admired and the most petted animals at the Dog Show at Agricultural hall are a group of sixteen dogs without lineage, each of which has saved a human life. The aristocrats who have nothing but ancestry and form to commend them to the dog loving public are passed by for the "mongrels" who have proved their worth.

Under the ordinary rules practically all of these sixteen hero dogs would have been excluded from the company of the 4000 high bred animals which occupy the benches of the show, for with two or three exceptions the heroes boast no pedigree and must be described as just "plain dogs." The advocates of eugenics and the Mendelian theory have been rather subdued in the presence of these mongrel life savers which have received more attention from visitors than the pampered champions. Rover, apparently a cross between an Irish terrier and a sheep dog, was a great favorite, for it was stated that during a heavy gale he had rushed in to his water off Straw Island caught a drowning man by the clothes and dragged him ashore. He belongs to the keeper of the Straw Island light, where he is counted an extremely valuable assistant. The most aristocratic dog of the lot is Duke, a collie, said to have saved the life of a child by snatching it from under the feet of a dray horse.

A police court prosecution at New Castle for gambling has revealed the startling fact that one firm of football betting commissioners has made a profit of \$35,000 in three months. When the firm's offices were raided over 50-

## WILL COMPLETE CHURCH BEGUN MANY YEARS AGO

St. Mary's Catholic Congregation Decides Upon Mission Edifice to Rest Upon Foundation Built Fourteen Years Ago

WILL BEGIN WORK SOON

Will Cost at Least \$90,000 to Complete Besides Several Thousand Which Is to Go for New Altars and Pews

St. Mary's Catholic church is to be a reality. Fourteen years of worshipping in the basement of a proposed edifice is to be rewarded by the erection now of one of the handsomest and largest churches in the southwest. \$90,000 will be spent in the construction of the house of worship to stand upon the foundation built more than a decade ago, and which with a temporary roof has served as a church while the congregation has been growing and saving the money necessary to insure the greater edifice.

Originally plans were drawn for a handsome structure, Gothic in style of architecture and to cost \$140,000. With these plans as the basis for beginning work and lacking the funds required to complete the projected church, it was decided to construct the foundation walls and finish that part of the building which was ultimately to be known as the basement.

George H. Gallagher was given the contract fourteen years ago to construct the basement and this work was completed at an approximate cost of \$20,000. Then a temporary roof was placed over the basement since which time the services of the congregation have been held there.

Times have changed in fourteen years and with the passing of the years the congregation has come to believe that the Mission style of architecture would be more appropriate and less expensive. Mr. Gallagher was again consulted with the result that he drafted plans calling for as handsome and substantial a church building as can be constructed of brick, concrete and tiling.

The entire exterior will be of brick with splatterdash finish, two towers rising high above the main part of the building. Three main entrances will give access to the church, while two other entrances will lead to the basement which will be used for Sunday school, lecture room and other purposes.

The interior of the church will be finished in plain Miss' style. Over the auditorium will rise a great dome of stained and art glass the topmost point of which will clear a space fifty feet above the floor of the main building. There will be a main altar, with four side altars. It is expected that work will begin with two or three weeks and that the new edifice will be ready for occupancy within six months.

While the church proper, covering a space seventy-five feet by one hundred and sixty-three feet will cost \$90,000, it is planned to expend considerably more than this in the decorations of the interior. The very best church pews will be selected, there will be special windows and the altars and altar furnishings will run into money quickly. It is said that one or two memorial altars may be installed and that there may also be gifts of memorial windows.

Altogether the plans already decided upon provide for the handsomest and most substantial church in the southwest. 600 betting coupons were found.

Betting on association football which is the premier winter professional sport of the British Isles, is rapidly assuming the proportions of a scandal, and it is now openly charged that the morale of the game has suffered severely because of the efforts of the gamblers to fix games. It is also freely charged that the owners of the big clubs have conspired to play to a draw in some of the big cup matches, which settle the championship at the end of the season, so that their profits might be augmented by the playing of an additional game.

Some of the daily papers have taken the matter up and rumblings of an impending storm of protest are beginning to be heard. Two rival and warring associations exercise joint control over both amateur and professional association football. Lately attempts have been made to reconcile their differences, and this proposed consolidation has been made to the gamblers and some of the managers, who fear that their operations will be stopped by a powerful governing body.

The recent loss by drowning of one of the light keepers from the Wolf Rock Lighthouse has recalled many stories of the hardships and dangers undergone this winter by the men who kept vigil on the rock bound Cornish coast.

The Lonslip Rock Lighthouse, just off Lands End, has a storeroom dug

## WHY WE HAVE EARTHQUAKES.

By John T. McCutcheon.

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## AUTOISTS PLAN A SUMMER CAMP ON BLACK RIVER

Elaboration of the Canyon Course Over Hopi Head Route May Result in Solution of Arizona's Summer Tourists Problem

When The Arizona Republican proposed to the automobile sellers and enthusiasts of Phoenix a yearly Canyon Course, more things than were ever dreamed of were launched. With a flock of goggled motor sports back of the plans the course is going to be put through—right! And a few other stunts will also be pulled off. Every day brings to the minds of the plotters of the Canyon Course more and more features; the latest is the formation of a permanent autoists' summer camp in the White mountains and the inauguration of a tent city among the beautiful lakes and hills about Flagstaff.

In order to break the long journey from Globe to Holbrook via Fort Apache, the planners of the run have got their minds set one a two day camp on the Black River, one of the prettiest spots in the whole pretty hill land of central Arizona. The creeks swarm with trout, the hills abound with game of all sorts and the place is ideal for the purpose for which it has been selected.

Arrangements have already been made with firms in Globe to supply tents, bedding and provisions. A half dozen trucks, including the big Allen which has been seen around Phoenix lately have been secured to transport the lot to the camping grounds from Globe, where temporary headquarters have been established. But the biggest dream of all is that of making a permanent camp for motorists in this locality. Land in that valley can soon be bought on the "scrip" plan and it is the half formed plan of the motorists to buy up a section of land and put in cabins for summer use. As one said yesterday, "What is the use of letting Arizonians pike off to the coast every summer with a hundred and fifty thousand good Arizona dollars for the Californians to harvest. Does California ever spend any money in this state? No; but it will as soon as we have a pleasure place here. Californians are getting sore on the ocean, it is so wet and full of water, and they are beginning to long for the cool, dry air of the mountains. We have it here and they will have it."

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## WILL TRY THE CO-OPERATIVE PLAN

KANSAS CITY, March 9.—Union men of Kansas City have pledged themselves to give one dollar each to finance a co-operative store to sell produce at cost to union men in the hope that by this means they may reduce the cost of living.

## Many Disappointed When Wilson Makes Change of Church

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] WASHINGTON, March 9.—Hundreds of Washingtonians waiting at the New York Avenue Presbyterian church were disappointed when President Wilson and his family failed to appear at the morning service announced in the newspapers. A glimpse at the crowd in front of the church was enough for the Wilsons and they went to the Central Presbyterian church a mile away, which was only half filled.

## MAY CHECK ADVANCE ON CONSTANTINOPLE

Enver Bey is at San Stefano With 20,000 Troops

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] LONDON, March 10. (Monday)—A Constantinople dispatch says that Enver Bey is at San Stefano with his troops to check if possible the advance of Constantinople of the Tchataja forces, whose loyalty to the government is doubtful. Violent snow storms still hinder operations. Greek losses at Janina are estimated at one thousand, and the Epirus campaign just ended cost the Greeks 15,000 killed and wounded.

In an interview Essed Pasha, the Turkish commander at Janina, said he had resisted until further resistance was madness. He had little ammunition left and his losses for the four months' siege were 7500.

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## NIGHT SESSIONS OF SENATE TO CONSIDER CODE

Will Meet Three Nights in Week for Consideration of Code. Commissioner Pattee to Meet With the Senators

The night sessions are coming to the legislature in spite of all that has been said and done, and in the face of the fact that there are other people engaged in the work of the legislature beside the benighted senators themselves. The discussion came up again last week several times and on Saturday evening the senate decided upon motion of Wood of Maricopa to meet three nights a week and to discuss the code.

The code is the nightmare of the legislature—in both houses. The house has been at work upon the penal code for the past week and is not yet through with the task. No single portion of the code has been passed by either house. When the task will be finished in the house cannot be told as there are many small flights developing to portions of the code, and several sections have been laid over in order that additional light might be obtained on them.

The civil code work of the joint committee is completed, and this morning the code will be introduced in the senate. This is what the senate wants to work nights for. In the committee of the whole meetings in the house S. L. Pattee, code commissioner has sat beside the desk of Leon Jacobs, chairman of the code committee of the house and assisted in explaining the sections as they came up. The senate feels in need of the same kind of attention from Mr. Pattee as is accorded the house, and well aware of the fact that he is engaged in the house in the day time proposed to get him to work nights with the senators.

In this the senate has overlooked two important considerations. One of these is that last year the constitutional night sessions nearly drove many of the attaches distracted from overwork and late hours, and a continuation of the practice this year may do the same thing. The other proposition is Mr. Pattee's standpoint. What with the work of the joint committee, and the political code is still under consideration by the joint committee, and work is done upon it every morning from 8:30 until noon, and with the house sessions in the afternoon, and the proposed three times a week sessions at night,

## SAYS CONGRESS NOT TO RESTORE ARMY CANTEEN

Major General William W. Wotherspoon Says We Should Concentrate Attention Upon Unpreparedness to Meet Emergency

ACTUAL MILITARY TRAINING NECESSARY

Army Reserve Should Also Be Created That Will Mean Something to United States on Call to Arms

WASHINGTON, March 9.—"We will stop this useless effort to restore the canteen and give our attention to something practical like efficient organization and equipment of the army," remarked General William W. Wotherspoon, assistant chief of staff, U. S. A., while several men were discussing military matters.

"Whatever opinion we have about the canteen the fact remains that congress will not restore it, and we should concentrate our attention upon the unpreparedness of the army for a sudden emergency requiring good troops that are well trained and officers who have had experience in handling military units in tactical organization."

"In my opinion we have wasted years and means of paper writing about the advantage and necessity for restoring the canteen at army posts, when we would have been better engaged in pointing out the necessity for actual military training, and for creating an army reserve that will mean something in time of war, and which will put us in a position to meet a sudden call to arms, for we all know that the United States has never been prepared in any of the wars that we have fought."

"We must, and many of us do, believe that the canteen at army posts would be an improvement over the present system, but it is a more practical matter to bend our energies to obtaining a more efficient and economical administration of the army, by having it concentrated so that its regiments will be assembled its brigades formed, and divisions organized preparatory to war, so that the officers and men may know the meaning of real military duty and training and thus be prepared for the duties for which the army is maintained."

"Year after year the reports of officers have much to say about the canteen. And all this time the recommendations of commanding officers and secretaries of war on this subject have been ignored by congress, essentially because the sentiment of the country has been averse to the canteen and because there is a belief among the prohibition advocates that the canteen was inimical to temperance. We have, therefore, been getting nowhere with canteen restoration. On the other hand I believe that there is a sentiment in this country in favor of a well trained, adequate, and efficient army not an army in name, scattered far and wide, without officers of experience in handling large bodies of troops and men only partially under drill and discipline. The American people do not ask for a large army, but they want the army we have sufficient. There can be no doubt that they will cheerfully support a first class army organization, just as they have supported a navy."

"When I speak of turning attention from a fight to restore the canteen to an effort toward efficiency and better organization, I do not mean that I rest entirely with army officers, but it applies to the friends of the army in every part of the country. What I would like to impress upon everybody interested in the army is that we should turn to the practical questions and leave the impossible alone."

POPE IS IMPROVING

ROME, March 9.—Marked improvement was noted in the condition of the pope today. Dr. Marchisavala said he is afflicted with a bronchial affection not of an alarming character.

READY TO ARBITRATE

NEW YORK, March 9.—The arbitration board at Freeport, N. Y., tomorrow to settle the differences between the firemen and the eastern railroads. A decision must be rendered by April 2, and there can be no appeal.

The code commissioner will be worked pretty hard, for the rest of the session. There are some of the senators and representatives as well who think the work can be completed within sixty days specified in the governor's call. There are others who are convinced this is not the case and that another session will be necessary. There are still others both in the legislature and out who are of the opinion that if Governor Hunt ever gets rid of the present legislature with the appropriations provided for for the next two years he will be satisfied to allow the solons to resume their ordinary occupations, and that he will not call them together again.